



WE DON'T
Regulate the Sun,
But all who have had the benefit of our cut price Clothing Sale will admit that Ben Forstner & Co. do regulate prices to suit the poor man's purse.
Fully 20 per cent. saved on all kinds of Clothing and Furnishing Goods. It will not last always.

B. FORSTNER & CO.

SALES REPORT.
A Synopsis of the Markets—Having and Revised Quotations.
REVISSED QUOTATIONS.
RETAIL PRICES.
Shoulders, Sugar cured, per lb, 12 1/2¢
Breakfast bacon 15¢
Hams—Sugar cured, per lb, 12 1/2¢
Pork—Sugar cured, per lb, 12 1/2¢
Mutton—Sugar cured, per lb, 12 1/2¢
Veal—Sugar cured, per lb, 12 1/2¢
Timothy hay—Per ton, 12 1/2¢
Clover hay—Per ton, 12 1/2¢
Wheat—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Corn—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Oats—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Rye—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Barley—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Sorghum—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Millet—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Buckwheat—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Soybeans—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Peas—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Lentils—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Beans—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Potatoes—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Onions—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Cabbage—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Carrots—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Turnips—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Squash—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Pumpkins—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Apples—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Oranges—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Lemons—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Grapes—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Peaches—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Plums—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Cherries—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Strawberries—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Raspberries—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Blackberries—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Currants—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Eggs—Per dozen, 12 1/2¢
Butter—Per pound, 12 1/2¢
Lard—Per pound, 12 1/2¢
Tallow—Per pound, 12 1/2¢
Candles—Per pound, 12 1/2¢
Soap—Per pound, 12 1/2¢
Flour—Per barrel, 12 1/2¢
Wheat—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Corn—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Oats—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Rye—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
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Strawberries—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Raspberries—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Blackberries—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢
Currants—Per bushel, 12 1/2¢

Kitty," she said coldly. "unless you very much wish it."
"I do wish it. Some people are coming for dinner."
"I understand. I will wear it."
Mrs. Horsesley hid down the dress and lingered uncomfortably.
"I meant to be kind, Bessy," she said.
The tears stood in Mrs. Morgan's gentle eyes.
"I know," she said. "This pride is wicked in me, I suppose. I am used to taking old clothes at home from strangers. But you—we were girls together, you know, and equals. And now to think that you have to clothe me that I may not disgrace you in the eyes of our friends. It hurts!"
The visit of the Morgans lasted a week; it was the first time that they had come to their old home since their marriage, sixteen years ago.
"We never could afford it," Mr. Morgan said to his host, the morning of his arrival. "If we ever saved a dollar or two it was needed for the children—five of them, you know. Bessy and I could not spend it on ourselves. So you can guess the delight with which we read your letter and found that we could really see the old house again."
He gave his friend's hand a hearty wrench, looking into his face with glowing eyes. Much of William Morgan's power over men lay in his genial, affectionate nature and in his gay courage. Among his old classmates now his laugh rang out as heartily as when he was a boy. This was during the first day of his visit; after that his wife noticed that he grew grave and thoughtful. On the night of the banquet he came home with a haggard face, and sat down beside her without a word.
"Are you not going to tell me about it, Will?" she said. "You have been looking forward to this reunion as the happiest day in your life. Were all of your old friends there?"
"Yes," he said, rousing himself. "Only one or two were absent. It was very pleasant to hear the accounts of their lives. The boys have been very successful, as a rule. Two or three have made brilliant reputations at the bar, one is an eminent surgeon and several are enormously rich, like Jack Horsesley. I—she stopped, rose and walked nervously to the window—"I, with a household of children, am starving on six hundred a year," he broke forth passionately.
Mrs. Morgan did not answer at once; usually her face burned bright and clear. But she was human, and she had seen Mrs. Horsesley's butler glance at her gown tonight, recognizing it as one of his mistress's, and Mrs. Horsesley had laughed her showing her little girl's Parisian toilet for the coming winter. Mrs. Morgan turned over the dainty confections, smiling, thinking of her own girl's patched shoes.
"Why," she thought, "should this child be wrapped in velvet and lace while mine have not flannels to keep them from the cold?"
The question is as old as the world; so was the doubt that looked out of the eyes of wife and husband as they faced their life that night.
"Do not tell me I made a mistake!" he said almost fiercely, turning on her. "I chose to serve God instead of making money. I thought I was right."
"You were right, Will," but her tones were dull and cold. "Let us go to sleep now. I wish we had not come here. I am glad we are going back tomorrow."
They were at breakfast the next morning; the shabby little trunk had been sent to the station. The world probably looked different to them both in the healthy morning light. Mrs. Morgan's blue eyes had regained something of their lustrous calm. She was watching Lucy Horsesley critically, and thinking that her own girls had stronger muscles and stronger brains with which to meet the world. Life had compensated, just balances, after all. Her husband was talking to Mr. Horsesley.
"I asked Tom Hare about the family," he said, "but he evaded the question."
"No wonder! He had a son who went to the dogs. So did Cardon's boy. The usual story of American lads, born to huge fortunes, launched on life without work or sense of responsibility, and a vast sum to spend! Your sons will have a tremendous advantage in being poor, with education, high principle, and the necessity upon them of exertion. You may not see it, but it is true."
"I had not seen it," said Mr. Morgan with a sudden laugh, which seemed to come from his heart. "I see it now."
Before they had finished breakfast the waiter came up to see Mr. Morgan.
"A lady to see you, sir. I told her you were going to leave town in a few minutes and were engaged, but she was very urgent."
The clergyman rose hastily and went down to the library. A woman plainly but comfortably dressed stood waiting for him. She came hastily to meet him, evidently controlling some deep emotion.
"I will not detain you, Mr. Morgan, but I may never have the chance to speak to you again. I have something to tell you."
"I am in no haste. Be calm," he said kindly.
"I must tell you. I owe my life—I owe more than my life—to you. I was a poor seamstress, ill paid, hungry, wretched. A married man who said he loved me offered me a home. I was in Harrisburg then. Oh, if you knew what the temptation was to me! I was so weak, so tired, tired! There was comfort, luxury. I had nobody, nobody to turn to."
"What does it matter? Morgan has been with me all day," said her husband. "Nobody thought the worse of me because his overcoat was patched."
But Mrs. Horsesley hurried out of the room. In a few minutes she tapped at Mrs. Morgan's chamber door. She carried a pretty dinner dress; it was tastefully trimmed and a little soiled.
"Bess, dear, we used to be just the same like. Won't you wear this for me?"
Mrs. Morgan glanced at the gown and then at her friend's face.
"I would prefer to wear my own,

not even a friend, to be shamed by my disgrace. There was nothing to hold me back but the remembrance of my mother, and she was in her grave. I wandered the streets that evening, afraid to go to my room and be alone. I came to the door of a little chapel. They were singing. I crept in to escape from myself in the crowd. You prayed and preached. Mr. Morgan, I shall always believe that God sent you that night to my lost soul, to bring it back to him. You prayed for me!"
Her sobs choked her; she turned away.
"I thank God if I helped you," said Will in a low voice.
"You saved me!" She came up to him and took his hand. "Every word you spoke was meant for me. You showed me Christ standing near me, ready to help. I went back to my work the next day. He did help me. I married an honest man who loved me, and we have prospered. I wish you could see my husband and children. But I felt that I must tell you that I owe all that I am to you."
When Mr. Morgan rejoined his wife there was a light in his eyes which had not been there for many days.
They had a long journey home, that day. The rain beat on the windows of the car, and the air was chill. At one of the stations two farmers came in who were members of Mr. Morgan's church. They met him with a shout of delight. His wife's heart beat faster at the sight of the homely, kind faces. How they loved Will! For much he counted in their lives.
"We thought you would be on this train," one of them said. "It is time you were at home. The village is going to pieces without you. Ned Maskey is at home from Montana and wants to take my Jennie back with him. They've been engaged for years, you know. They're waiting for you to marry them. I want his blessings on my marriage," Jennie said, with tears in her eyes, to-day.
"And old Mother Finn is worse," said the other deacon, "and she is afraid she will die before you come. She thinks if the parson's beside her she can go down quietly into the dark valley."
"Have you seen my children lately?" asked Mrs. Morgan.
"Bless you, yes. See them every day. We all took care of them. To tell you the truth, most of the folks will drop in to welcome you tonight. My wife and the other women have been boiling hams and baking cakes for supper all day. Oh, you've no idea how we have missed you!"
As the train approached the station the conductor came to Will and touched his hat.
"You do not know me, sir?" Mr. Morgan hesitated.
"Is it not Jennings?"
"Yes, Jennings," the man's face beamed with happy meanings. "Yes, sir, I have held this position now for four years. You will see my house at the next station—a pretty little cottage. My wife and the two babies are there."
"I am glad to hear it, Jennings; glad, indeed!"
He wrung the man's hand cordially.
"I knew you would be, sir." Jennings turned to call the next station, and then added hurriedly: "I don't forget Mr. Morgan! I don't forget!" and passed out of the car.
"Who is that, Will?" asked Mrs. Morgan.
"Don't you remember that poor, drunken Jake Jennings?"
"Whom you brought home and kept for four months? And you have done all that for him? Oh, Will!"
She thrust her hand into his in the darkness and held it close. How near to his poverty and pure purpose he came to the hearts of these people, of these poor Magdalenes and drunkards! Hand in hand with them he was leading them to heaven, to Christ. They loved him. God was with him.
The train stopped at their own station presently. There were the children waiting on the platform and a crowd of his people smiling a welcome.
"Oh, Will," she said, "I am glad that this is our home. You have chosen wisely."
Will made no answer. But as the people whom he had helped and strengthened gathered around him, and as he caught sight of Jennings' happy face on the platform of the vanishing train, he knew there were higher successes in life than that of making money.—Rebecca Harding Davis in Congregationalist.

TO DORIS.
If, my Doris, I should find
That you were the least inclined
To explore the depths of Mind,
Or of Art—
Should such fancies ever wake
Under a cloud without mistake,
Though our hearts perhaps might
Break—
We must part.
I'd as soon your little head
Should be numbered up with lead
As with learning, live or dead,
And with brains.
I have faintly hinted once
On its nature, I confess,
Than the charming Nothingness
It contains.
Now, suppose by hook or crook
People try to make you look
At some tiresome, crabbled book.
Mind you don't!
If they hint you ought to know
Sophocles or Cicero,
Bacon, Goethe or Rousseau,
Say, "I won't!"
Do you think the summer rose
Ever eases or ever knows
By what law she buds and blows
On the stem?
If the peaches on the wall
Must by gravitation fall,
Do you fancy it at all
Troubles them?
Then, as sun or rain is sent,
And the golden hours are spent,
Be unassuming content
As a star.
Yes, be ever of the few
Neither critical nor blue,
But be just the perfect You
That you are!
—Robert Lord Houghton.

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UNIVERSAL
STOVES
AND
RANGES

Above we give our patrons the EARTH (in stove) and if this will not satisfy them we can furnish the wire to put a fence around it.

R. M. WADE & CO.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. T. HOUSER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office up stairs, 112 1/2 Front Street, between State and Commercial. Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 6 p. m., 1-17.

S. T. RICHARDSON, Attorney at Law. Office up stairs, 112 1/2 Front Street, between State and Commercial. Office hours from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 6 p. m., 1-17.

JOHN A. CARSON, Attorney at Law. Rooms 4 and 4, Ladd & Smith's bank building, Salem, Oregon. 1-17.

R. F. BONHAM, W. H. HOLMES, DONAH & HOLMES, Attorneys at Law. Office in Bond's block, between State and Court, on Court St.

J. J. SHAW, W. H. PRATT, M. W. HUNT, Attorneys at Law. Office in Bond's block, between State and Court, on Court St.

CHAW, PHLET & HUNT, Attorneys at Law. Office in Bond's block, between State and Court, on Court St.

TULLMON FORD, Attorney at Law, Salem, Oregon. Office up stairs in Patton's block.

D'ARCY & BINGHAM, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Salem, Oregon. Office in Bond's block, between State and Court, on Court St.

D. W. S. MOYCE, Physician and Surgeon. Office in Bond's block, between State and Court, on Court St.

E. B. PHILBROOK, M. D., Homeopathist. Office 155 Court Street; Residence 347 1/2 Commercial Street. Business hours from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 6 p. m., 1-17.

D. R. J. M. KEENE, Dentist, Office over the White Corner, Court and Commercial streets.

D. R. T. C. SMITH, Dentist, 92 State Street, between State and Court, on Court St.

W. D. PUGH, Architect, Plans, Specifications and Superintendence for all classes of buildings. Office 280 Commercial St., up stairs.

C. S. McNALLY, Architect, New Bush Block, 155 Commercial Street. Plans and specifications of every description. Business hours from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 6 p. m., 1-17.

E. J. McCaustland, Civil Sanitary and Hydraulic Engineer, U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor. City Surveyors Office, 100 State Street, between State and Court, on Court St.

NEW ZEALAND
G. W. BEELER, Agent.

EAST AND SOUTH
—VIA—
Southern Pacific Route
Shasta Line

CALIFORNIA EXPRESS TRAIN—SUN DAY

Salem, Oregon

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